

SC Open Meeting

In accordance with Article XV, section (3) of the Constitution of the Students' Society, an open meeting is hereby called for Friday, November 18, 1966, at 1 pm, in the Union Ballroom, to discuss the following resolution:

WHEREAS we believe that the amendment to Article X of the Constitution of the McGill Daily, passed at the Students' Council meeting of November 2, 1966, defeats the purpose of a campus newspaper to provide free expression of opinion, independent of the Students' Council; and

WHEREAS an imposed neutrality or imposed bias debases the only effective organ of political thought on campus; and WHEREAS we resent Council possibly dictating its own views through the direct appointment of the Editor-in-Chief;

We do hereby request a special meeting of the Students' Society in accordance with Article XV (3) of the Students' Society constitution to discuss the following resolution:

That Article X of the Constitution of the McGill Daily be amended to read:

"The members of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily shall be appointed by the outgoing Managing Board, and that these appointments shall be subject to approval by the Students' Council."

R. JAMES MCCOUBREY
President,
Students' Society

Ryersonian wins control

by MIKE BANDLER

A new editor for the Daily Ryersonian has been elected by the former masthead staff which resigned en masse on November 7.

After a 24-hour boycott of the newspaper by the Students' Council, agreement was reached. Complete editorial control was given to students, and a seven-man board was set up to arbitrate disputes that may arise regarding policy.

The settlement proposed by Acting Director of Student Affairs, David Cromby, removes control over editorial policy from the faculty Board of Governors and places it in the hands of new student editor John Hower. This changes the status of the newspaper making it a student publication, although still a laboratory project for journalism students.

If any major dispute arises from published material, a new seven-man board has been set up to judge the journalistic value of the story in question.

This board is composed of one impartial chairman, three faculty members and three students. The chairman will be a professional journalist, probably from a Toronto daily newspaper.

Last week, a proposal to set up a six-man board consisting of three faculty members and three students, giving students the final vote in the case of a tie, was

vetoed by Ryerson Principal F. C. Jorgenson. The staff of the Ryersonian and faculty representatives had accepted this proposal.

Prior to the change in policy, the copy was edited by the professional Managing Editor Lloyd Lockhart, after having been written by the student. Under the new system, after the copy has been read by the managing board, it is re-edited by the student, whose decision is final.

The dispute began last week when a new masthead designed by the Faculty of Journalism appeared, stating that the newspaper was published "under staff supervision". The masthead staff resigned in protest.

Judicial Committee

Any person or club alleging a violation of the Constitution, by-laws or rules of the Students' Society by any other person, club or organization, may petition the Judicial Committee to have the case heard. This may be done by writing to the Chairman of the committee, setting down the complaint and the facts upon which it is based. This letter is to be deposited at the University Centre switchboard.

Ronald Berger,
Chairman.

Distortions lead to world tension says Dr. Spock

by DANNY LEVINSON

The unrealistic distortions of propaganda cause international mistrust and encourage the continuation of the Cold War, noted child expert Benjamin Spock said last night.

Speaking at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel on behalf of the National Committee for a SANE Nuclear Policy, Dr. Spock levelled criticism specifically at North American attitudes to Communist countries.

"Teaching people to be afraid of other people leads to very dangerous international feeling," he said.

"We have taught fear of Communist countries for so long that we are beginning to believe our own propaganda; furthermore, this propaganda has hurt us and helped Communism." He cited the "world-wide conspiracy" theme as a dangerously gross exaggeration.

To repair the damage of government hate propaganda, Dr. Spock suggested that we begin to talk more in terms of people rather than governments.

Children should be brought up with a balanced attitude to other nations. It should also be emphasized that the UN has not been a complete failure; rather it has done a fair job of cooling down world "hot spots".

"Trust engenders trust, and mutual trust is the basis of good international relations."

The obstacle to this trust is man's tendency to transfer his own hostilities to other people and to feel threatened by them.

Dr. Spock objected strongly to violence on television and to so-called war toys. He predicted that a "nuclear bomb" toy will be developed "to drop on your pals".

Such influence led to 50% of pre-high school children feeling that a nuclear attack is inevitable sooner or later. This passively fearful assumption makes people ripe for trouble.

At one point, Dr. Spock accused the U.S. of using aid programs to pressure its "allies" into agreement with its policies.

"The U.S. is a good example of the old saying about corruption by power," he added.

"Anti" meeting today

Last Friday's Daily story about Civil Engineering Professor Raymond Yong's alleged aid to the American war effort in Viet Nam has led to a resolution demanding the immediate resignation of the Daily's senior staff.

The resolution, which was distributed on campus yesterday in hand-bill form and posted on the front door of the Union, will be discussed at an open meeting of the Engineering Undergraduate Society today at 1 p.m. in the Engineering Common Room.

It calls for the resignation of the Managing Board, Editorial Board and Department Heads on the grounds that the story was "a blatant attempt to slander and libel a member of the faculty", that it "violates the CUP code of ethics" and that the "immoral innuendoes" against Dr. Yong were the height of "journalistic irresponsibility and vituperation".

It questions whether the Daily's motives in printing the story "were, in fact, political".

Allegations in the story that Dr. Yong is conducting a project "designed to aid the American war effort in Viet Nam", that his work is being done for the American government and that the project is being carried out both at McGill and at an American university are denied in the resolution.

It states that if the resignations demanded are not immediately forthcoming, the resolution, if passed, should be considered a formal request to the Students' Council to take appropriate constitutional action to force them.

Debate discusses Quebec's destiny

A separatist Member of Parliament and an English-Canadian author will take part in a debate on "Quebec and the future of Confederation" tonight at 8 pm in the Leacock Auditorium.

The debate, sponsored by the Debating Union will feature Gilles Grégoire, the first MP to officially support the idea of separatism, and commentator Leslie Roberts.

Grégoire has committed himself to leading Quebec out of Confederation.

Roberts writes a weekly column in The Montreal Star and has a daily radio editorial.



Gilles Grégoire

Belli talks of injustice

EDMONTON (CUP) — Canadian injustice is even worse than American injustice, a controversial United States lawyer told University of Alberta students here recently.

Comparing the Steven Truscott trial to the Jack Ruby trial, Melvin Belli said Truscott's trial should cause Canadians to hang their heads in shame.

"It is horrendous how Truscott was railroaded into a kangaroo court."

Belli admitted his criticism was based only upon Isobel LeBourdais' book, The Trial of Steven Truscott.

"Justice has always looked worse in cases which receive world publicity," he said.

"Yet the bread and butter cases which constitute 99% of the court actions in the US are handled in a very competent and just manner".

PGSS By-election

Josephine Jaworska, Graduate Studies Representative on the Students' Council, is resigning because of a teaching commitment.

A by-election will be held on November 30, the same day as Council elections in other faculties. The new representative elected will hold office until June 30.

MCGILL DAILY

Statement of Policy for the publication year 1966-67 (Revised)

The McGill Daily operates within terms of reference created for it by two documents: the Code of Ethics of the Canadian University Press and the Constitution of the Students' Society.

These terms of reference are not so much positive stipulations as to how a student newspaper should function, as they are negative, defensive measures to protect autonomy. The Daily's most concrete responsibility is to appear on campus when it is scheduled to. In practice the Daily's policy covers more than this. Commitments can be divided arbitrarily into three areas:

I. Structure

1. The Managing Board directs the production of the Daily. All departments are responsible to the Board, and the meting out of authority is the Board's prerogative, subject to change at any time. The board has final say over what appears in the paper, although time and other duties do not permit it to judge every item individually.
2. The Board's control includes review of all material containing editorial comment.
3. The Daily has sought to implement the recommendations of the Students' Council Efficiency Committee of two years ago. It should be noted that this committee's initial intent

was to criticize the functions of the Daily. However, when the committee was fully acquainted with the problems of producing a daily paper they advised Council to assist the Daily with additional facilities, etc. The Committee's main suggestion for internal improvement centered around the quality of writing. Two or three editors now check copy before it is printed.

4. A supplement is included in the Friday edition of the Daily. It is a magazine of political, social and cultural comment. This publication provides comment on social and political problems, and on the sciences and the arts. Submissions to the supplement will be judged on their literary and intellectual merit. Contributions from all students are welcome and will be so judged.

II. Editorial Policy

1. Editorial policy covers all printed material in the paper, this includes advertisements and what are generally considered news stories, as well as direct editorial comment.
2. The Daily prints editorials, but it is not obligated to. It is quickly apparent to an editor faced with a desk covered with copy that he can implement his policy simply by skilful editing and layout. The most 'objective' story becomes 'edited' simply by placing it on page two instead of page one.

3. The Daily reserves the right to speak to the student body, not for them. The comments of the Constitution Revision Committee of 1965 regarding the old SC Constitution read in part:

"...if the University ceases to be a forum for the fullest and frankest discussion of the political issues of the day, it is failing in its responsibility to society." And, "The very determination of neutrality in political questions involves subjective and partisan value judgment and under the present Constitution, a Council which does not happen to share the political views expressed in the McGill Daily is given the power to suppress such editorials on the grounds of lack of neutrality."

III. Material Without Editorial Comment

1. Advertising policy is arrived at by agreement between the publishers, their salaried advertising manager and the managing board.
2. In general the Daily has two functions in regard to its readers, an educative and an informative one. The Paper speaks to the people on campus both as students and as citizens.
3. All news material that comes to the Daily is considered with an eye to just that, news. On any given day this means that a student activity, a death in the faculty or a development

in provincial education policy could receive primary emphasis.

4. The Daily has a responsibility to its readers to insure that it is readable, accurate and well-produced.
5. A minority of students at McGill band themselves into interest groups of various kinds. The Daily's policy is to follow the activities of these interested groups when possible, and to report on these activities when they are newsworthy. Beyond that, the Daily has no responsibility towards interest groups. What it does have is a duty, constitutionally and in practice, to avoid being influenced by organized groups of any kind. Daily policy commitments make it evident that the Managing Board has virtually complete control in the running and production of the Daily.
6. The Daily will be objective in its news coverage. The editing of a student daily must put a good deal of emphasis on fluidity of approach. The content of any issue must be viewed by those with more than a passing interest as relative to a hundred different factors. In the end the Daily must count on the acceptance by the Students' Council of the good faith of the Managing Board.

Sandy Gage
Robert Chodos
John Skinner
Stephen Schecter

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Monday, monday, can't trust that day... monday, monday always it just turns out that way... with the tall blonde shy girl, the mad palmer, joanne, andrew and they... tried so hard on this second second to last day... also danny and kitty learned how to make diapers stay... and I have just lost my talent and my inclination for song-writing (yes, that was a song), as 5 am rapidly approaches... I wish all the daddies would learn... thanks to dave for no trouble... mike, I am speechless... peter and bob, as usual where would I be without you, I tried, Clara Miller.

out substance — in short, absurd, which ought to get all the revulsion it deserves from every convinced, sincere democrat. At the moment the reaction to the Council's decision appears to be hopelessly negligible. Perhaps, the Abermans, the Gooches and the Segals have, after all, won their day. Perhaps, the general attitude is "if you can't beat them join them". It is really very hard to say. Still, whatever the case may be it would be a bitter pill for a democrat from the developing areas to swallow. After all, billions of dollars and millions of lives have been sacrificed to defend and perpetrate a concept whose predominant feature is its hollow ring. No, beloved democracy, I have not abandoned thee. It is only the way they trample upon thee which arouses my ridicule and indignation.

Salamat Munap, BA 4

Ham And Cong On Rye

Dear Sir,

I want to complain about the ridiculous price of the lousy sandwiches sold in the union. That one slice of ham and two of bread is worth now here near the 30¢ charged. Perhaps if they left out the 1/4 inch of pickle, I could afford the 15¢ it's worth. And if they sold the pickle separately the pickle connoisseurs would be happy to. Oh yeah, I hope the Vietcong win. Hows that for a double-whammy to the establishment.

Adam Karpinski

Smooth

Dear Sir,

Allow me to congratulate Arnold Aberman, Jim McCoubrey, and the Students' Council on their brilliant self-evaluation. Realizing their tremendous capabilities and potentialities, they have decided to extend their term of office beyond this year. They have achieved the desires of artists, politicians and conquerors — immortality. Although perhaps they will not be here in the flesh next year their spirit will live on in the succeeding Editor-in-Chief of the McGill Daily. I urge them to explain their formula for self-perpetuation to other great men who really need it like Mr. N. Khrushchev and J. G. Diefenbaker. Where these men have failed our own Student Council has succeeded.

In conclusion permit me to suggest a small amendment to the S.C.'s proposal. Why doesn't the present Student Council also choose next year's Council and executive instead of an election. In this way they can ensure that no undesirable elements will infiltrate next year's Council. Then Mr. Aberman, Mr. McCoubrey, and the Student Council can sleep soundly, reassured that they have preserved "sensible student Self-government".

Peter Slyomovics, BA 2

LETTERS

Advance

Dear Sir,

I would like to express my disgust with the article appearing in the Nov. 11 issue, "Researcher aids Viet war". A personal attack of this nature is unwarranted and in extremely bad taste. This article again illustrates the irresponsible attitude of your correspondents.

What kind of warped minds are writing articles for the Daily? By continually undermining the war effort in Viet Nam, we are undermining our own freedom, for if Viet Nam falls the free world again shrinks in size. As the communist — dominated countries increase in number and strength, we are cutting our own throats because the day will arrive when we will no longer be able to hold back the tide of world communist domination.

For anyone who disagrees

with me or believes in the idea "Better Red than Dead", I suggest that he or she visit some communist-dominated countries of Eastern Europe and Asia as I have done in the past summer. Only then will these people realize that they don't know what they're talking about!

F. Canis B.Eng.5

Home Is Where The Heart Is

Dear Sir,

I would indeed feel bitter-sweet when I leave Canada next year. Although the climate is generally cold the Canadians are on the whole relatively warm and consequently friends are not hard to come by. Yes, I will miss them all and my moments of anguish, anxiety and forlornness notwithstanding I would look back and perhaps utter to friends back home: O Canada, how much I miss thee", etc., etc. But I certainly will not miss the spectacle of the authoritarian drift on the campus next year. To a convinced demo-

crat the farce which the ruling elite calls "democracy", would forever linger in my memory but with this exception: as a disgusting, hypocritical, black blot! Still, never fear, my friends: the Abermans, the Gooches, and the Segals — motivated by their megalomaniac disposition — may have contributed a great deal to further the cause of the Right but they certainly have done a great deal of harm to campus democracy and perhaps the name of McGill itself. Certainly it would traumatise the foreign students — the "Wogs" and the "Niggers" — who, since childhood, have been taught nothing else but to worship democracy!

I don't resent any attempt on the part of anyone to mould me after his own image. On the other hand, that image must appeal to my intellect — however diminutive it may be — as well as my sentiment. But the image as it is now presented to me happens to be in reality appallingly inconsistent, with-

Here for a year Canadian Cinematheque

The third season of regular showings by the Cinémathèque Canadienne is now being held in the Physical Sciences Centre Auditorium, with two showings from the International film repertoire at 6:30 and 9 pm, Monday to Friday.

McGill is only the temporary home of Cinémathèque, since next year they move into new headquarters.

On the program for the period from today to December 20 are a series of films in the D.W. Griffith Retrospective. These films, made in the 1920's, will include among others, *The White Rose* (November 16), *America* (November 22) and *Abraham Lincoln*, Griffith's last film (Nov. 29).

A Retrospective of Swedish silent cinema and four showings of contemporary Cuban films are the two outstanding events on the program also to be shown.

The Swedish films include those made by Victor Sjöström

and Mauritz Stiller, the two leading figures of the early days of Swedish cinema, whose films are relatively unknown outside Sweden. The Swedish Retrospective

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Redmen top Loyola 5-3

by DAVE CARIN

The hockey Redmen earned the right to meet SGWU for the championship of the pre-season City Tournament tonight at 8:30 pm, by outclassing the Loyola Warriors 5-3 last night at the Winter Stadium.

The Redmen put on a dazzling display of skating and were never seriously threatened by the Warriors. Skippy Kerner put the Red-

men ahead just past the halfway mark of the opening period when he doggedly forced his way past two Warrior defencemen and slammed the puck past a surprised Andy Molino. Jerry Kostonoff closed out the first-pe-

riod scoring after being set up perfectly by Kerner and Rick Gordon.

Loyola came back with a goal by Ivan Velan at 12:27 of the second but the Redmen exploded for three goals within two minutes to break the Warriors' backs. Kerner scored his second of the night off a faceoff in the Loyola zone and then Johnny Taylor blasted a shot into an inviting open net. Rick Moore, who in Coach Copp's opinion played "his best skating game in two or three years" scored the last goal by skating in alone with Taylor and deking Molino completely out of the picture.

All four Redmen forward lines skated well, so well in fact that Coach Copp will use them all again tonight. Johnny Taylor's line, with Rick Moore and Bert Halliwell on the wings, dominated the play whenever it was on the ice. With Taylor setting up the plays and Moore and Halliwell using their great speed and tenacious backchecking abilities, the Warriors could only skate in circles and hope for the best.

Skippy Kerner, who scored three goals against Loyola in last (Continued on page 4)

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BRAHMS SONATA #2 Op. 120 — viola and piano

BIRTH CONTROL IN THE BALLROOM

WEDNESDAY, 1-3 PM

Students' Council By-Election

November 30, 1966

Nominations are called for the Position
of Post Graduate Representative for the
Students' Council.

— 1 Representative only —

Nominations must be handed in to the Secretary-
Treasurer of the Students' Society.

Nominations will close Nov. 18 at 4 pm.

Charles Kasner

Chief Returning Officer

Expectant auditions

The Red and White Revue will hold auditions throughout this week for its new show entitled "Psst... where do babies come from?"

The star of the play will portray a McGill medical student whose main ambition in life is to find out... where babies come from.

All actors and potential actors, especially those in first year, are encouraged to audition. The play will run from February 2 to February 9. Rehearsals will be in January.

The play is directed by Wally Burgess, produced by Jeremy Lach, written by Peter Thom and Bob Singer. The music is by Frank Mills and Peter Thom.

SGWU presents six one-act plays

The new drama department of Sir George Williams University will present six one-act plays, November 23, 24 and 25 in the Henry F. Hall Building.

The plays, directed and acted by SGWU students, include *The Boarding House*, *Knock, Knock, Who's There?* and *The Victims of Amnesia* during 1 pm matinees. *Ladies in Parliament*, *Red Carnations* and *Cuckold* will be presented during the 8:30 pm. performances.

Admission is free and tickets may be obtained at the box-office on the dates of performance.

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SOCIALIST SOCIETY: George Novack, American Marxist and author on "Marxism vs. Existentialism." L26 8 pm.

NEWMAN CENTRE: Daily Mass, 3484 Peel St., 1 pm.

STUDENT RELIGIOUS LIBERALS: Discussions on Aspects of Humanism. Everybody welcome, Union 457 at 1 pm.

MCTA STAFF: Come in and type. Union 411.

YELLOW DOOR COFFEE HOUSE: Open planning meeting, all welcome. 3625 Aylmer, 1 pm.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Regular compulsory practice. Union ballroom, 5-8:30 pm.

SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY SOCIETY: Sign up for second trip to St. Vincent de Paul. Union 467, 1-2 p.m.

HILLEL HOUSE: Religious committee series on "Ethics and Ritual in Judaism." Rabbi David Hartman on "Ethics and Ritual: A Study in Relationship" 3460 Stanley, 1 pm.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: Regular testimonial meeting. Chapel, Divinity Hall, 1 pm.

CUSO: Anyone interested in working for CUSO please come to the SCM, 3625 Aylmer Avenue, between 10 am. to 4 pm.

ROCKET SOCIETY: Speaker from Canadair on CL89; movie. McConnell 204, 1 pm.

MEXICO PROJECT: Meeting, Union B24, 4 pm.

UNITED CHURCH STUDENTS: "Folk songs of sadness", informal singing and discussion. Union 123, 1 pm.

ANGLICAN CHAPLAINCY: Eucharist. Union 327, 1:10 pm.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE, INTERNAL AFFAIRS: Sponsoring "Dead Red" dance, Sat. with Lloyd and the Village Squires. Union Ballroom, 8 pm.—1 am.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Sheldon Bard speaking on "The Holiness of God." Everyone welcome. Union 458, 1 pm.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: General meeting. Union 457, 1 pm.

OLD MCGILL: Graduate photos at Coronet. Architecture and Engineering, N-Z. Last day.

SAVOY SOCIETY: Practice men's and women's choruses. Union 307, 1 pm.

MARTLETS: Regular practice. Union 307, 7 pm.

RED & WHITE REVUE: Auditions. Union B26/27, 9-12 am., A-H acting. 2-5 pm. I-P dancing. 7-9 pm., Q-Z singing.

SHOULD BIRTH CONTROL DEVICES BE MADE AVAILABLE TO UNIVERSITY STUDENTS?

(Learn the answer tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the Union Ballroom)

RED & WHITE REVUE

AUDITIONS

Tues. Nov 15	9-12	A-H	Acting
	2-5	I-P	Dancing
	7-9	Q-Z	Singing
Wed. Nov. 16	9-12	Q-Z	Acting
	2-5	A-H	Dancing
	7-9	I-P	Singing
Thurs. Nov. 17	9-12	I-P	Acting
	2-5	Q-Z	Dancing
	7-9	A-H	Singing
Fri. Nov. 18	9-12	}	CALL - BACKS
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UNION BASEMENT B26/27

MCGILL UNIVERSITY, DEPARTMENT OF GERMAN

in collaboration with

THE GOETHE-INSTITUTE, MUNICH

presents

GERMAN OVERSEAS ENSEMBLE

Lessing: NATHAN DER WEISE, Wednesday, Nov. 23

Sternheim: BUERGER SCHIPPEL, Thursday, Nov. 24

Moyse Hall — 8:30 p.m.

Box Office: Dept. of German, 3666 McTavish, Room 201

Tickets \$1.50, Students \$1.00

YAVNEH: Tahrat Ha'mishpach class. Young Israel, 6235 Hillsdale, 2:30 pm.

ISA: All members of executive and chairmen of executive committees. Picture to be taken. ISA office, 1 pm. sharp.

EUS: Open meeting. All engineering students to attend. Important motions to be passed. Common Room, McConnell, 1 pm.

CUSO: Panel discussion with returned volunteers and foreign students. L219, 8 pm.

DEBATING UNION: Lionel Chetwynd to speak to novices on "Techniques of Intercollegiate Debate." All novices invited. L20, 1 pm.

CAMERA CLUB: Presentation of "Better Travel Slides with Anscochrome", Union B23 24, 7 pm.

FIGURE SKATING CLUB: Try-outs for winter carnival team and intramural team. Winter Stadium. 2-4 pm.

Redmen . . .

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year's tournament, played a tremendous game, as did Jerry Kostandoff and Rick Gordon.

SCORING SUMMARY

First Period

1—McGill, Kerner (Gordon, Mutch)	11:11
2—McGill, Kostandoff (Gordon, Kerner)	16:35
Penalties: Pratt 1:53	

Second Period

3—Loyola, Velan (Lecour, Heffernan)	12:27
4—McGill, Kerner (unassisted)	13:36
5—McGill, Taylor (Halliwell, Helal)	15:00
6—McGill, Moore (Taylor)	15:21
Penalties: Kostandoff, Heffernan, 3:46, Lecour, 13:16	

Third Period

7—Loyola, Velan (Wilding)	4:37
8—Loyola, Hennessey (Johnson, Lowe)	14:33
Penalties: Pratt, 8:12, Pratt, McGrath, 11:31	

Cinematheque . . .

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begins Friday, November 25, with the screening of Stiller's romantic film *The Atonement of Gosta Berling*.

What is a

Light Show Dance?

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

ON SATURDAY NOV. 26

STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION

announces the following program

"STUDY GROUP"

ISRAEL IN PERSPECTIVE

3rd Session - Guest Speaker
PROF. MICHAEL SHLEIFER
Dept. of Philosophy
McGill University

Topic: KIBBUTZ — AN ADVENTURE IN SOCIALISM

Time: Thursday, November 17, 1966, at 8:00 P.M.

4th Session - Guest Speaker

DAVID AUGUST
Youth Director
Shaare Zedek Congregation

Topic: ASSIMILATION OF IMMIGRANTS

Time: Thursday, November 24, 1966, at 8:00 P.M.

Place: Room 229, Leacock Bldg.,

SCARLET KEY HONOUR SOCIETY

THE DEADLINE: 5 p.m. Fri. Nov. 18

for regular appointments, to be handed in at the Switchboard in the University Centre.

Candidates must be:

in good standing academically with a minimum of 65% in the following prescribed years:

1. penultimate year in all schools and faculties, members of which are candidates for their 1st University degree, i.e. Arts, Science, Commerce, Engineering, Divinity, Music.
2. Male students in all other schools and faculties who have spent one full academic year at the University, i.e. Medicine, Dentistry, Law, Graduate Studies and Research.

Wade Kenny,
Vice-President,
Scarlet Key Honour Society